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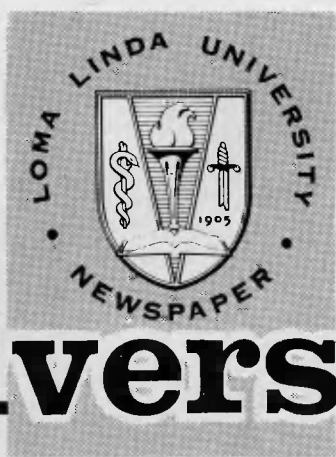
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University SCOPE

Vol. 6, No. 11

Peace at any price?

An administrator reflects on the Vietnam War dilemma

by Oliver L. Jacques

Next week thousands of students on campuses throughout America will participate in demonstrations against their government's involvement in a conflict that paralyzes an emerging nation with terror and fills it with bloodshed.

The United States was led to intervene by men of good will who wished to preserve for the people of southeast Asia something few of them know or understand — individual liberty and the opportunity to employ democratic process in the establishment of a free national government.

These idealistic Americans, moving from a position of affluence and power, thought that a modest investment in arms, dollars and yankee know-how would stabilize the government of South Vietnam and enable it to resist one of the most cruel and relentless subversions in history — an undercover attack by the communists from North Vietnam that systematically liquidated the political and intellectual leadership of thousands of communities in the south, and by means of deliberate well-planned atrocities, filled every household with fear.

It seemed for a time that this sort of neighborly assistance might succeed. The struggling government of Ngo Dinh Diem consolidated its authority and

began to rally its people. In doing this, the Vietnamese president did not always observe the traditions and niceties of western democracy. Some Americans involved in policy making objected and identified with dissident elements. Diem was murdered and the government collapsed.

The United States now had a dilemma on its hands, presenting two major problems: (1) Get the South Vietnamese to pull together, and, (2) inspire and help them resist communist subversion from the north. As we now know, American "architects of freedom" struck out on both counts. Our administration then attempted to end the debacle with the same medicine prescribed for so many domestic illnesses — the expenditure of vast amounts of money and a program designed to get quick results.

Armchair strategists having committed the military, overruled it, forcing it to violate nearly every principle of psychological or military warfare. The chief affect was to toughen and completely mobilize the North Vietnamese and virtually force the Soviet Union to choose between providing massive support or abdicating its position of leadership in the community of Communist nations.

The Yankee presence pervaded South Vietnam and formidable military enclaves were developed. The President's policies of gradualism systematically ground up the maximum number of

Continued on page 2

Record number of student nurses get caps at dedication ceremonies

Sixty-three sophomore nursing students from Loma Linda University received their caps at the School of Nursing's dedication ceremony held last Sunday evening in University Church, Loma Linda.

Ruth M. White, professor of nursing, delivered the main address, "The Quality of Mercy," to the nursing students. She is presently studying for her doctoral degree in public health at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Following the address and responsive challenge by Marilyn J. Christian, dean of the School of Nursing, members of the junior and senior nursing classes, parents, and friends who are registered nurses placed the caps on the first year nursing students who were wearing their full uniforms for the first time.

Climaxing the evening, the sophomore nursing students along with other students and registered nurses in the audience joined in reciting the Florence Nightengale pledge.

This sophomore nursing class is the largest yet. Last year 55 student nurses were capped.

Moratorium day demonstration set for October 15

A handful of Loma Linda University students met last Thursday to discuss plans for a proposed "demonstration" October 15 against American involvement in the war in Vietnam.

Plans for a three-hour demonstration were set forth by Ronald D. Geraty, SM '71, unofficial chairman of the "Christian Activists for Peace."

Proposals included inviting guest speakers to lecture on the history of the war before the United States became involved, and the current American involvement. No solutions or

Continued on page 3

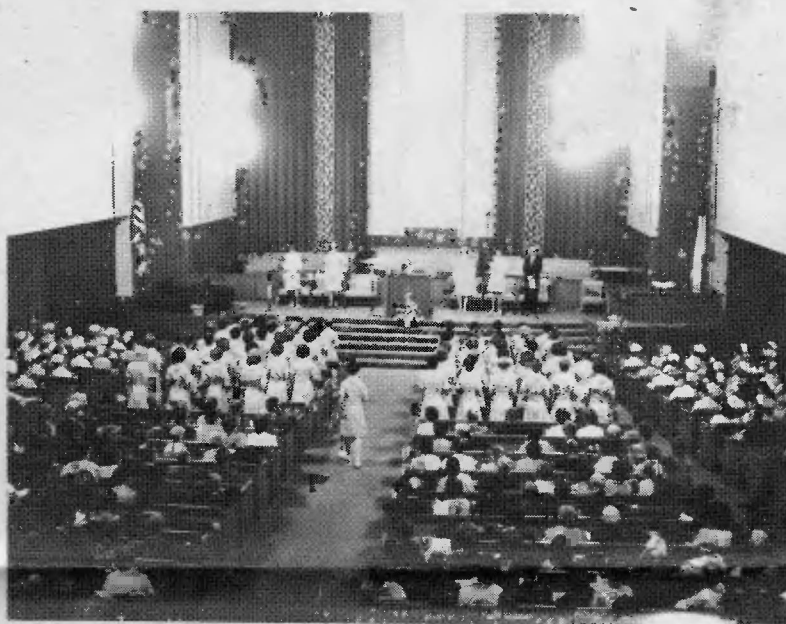
The Wedgwood to perform on La Sierra campus

The "new sound" of the Wedgwood is coming to the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University, Saturday night, October 12, at 8 p.m.

The Wedgwood, previously called the Wedgwood Trio, has released six record albums and a 45 rpm single recording since their professional debut four years ago. They are internationally known as pioneers of religious folk music, building their reputation on the traditional folk sound.

Their latest album, "If The Truth Were Told," introduces a contemporary sound with social comment and original lyrics. The record is on the Creative Sound label.

Joining the Wedgwood in their Saturday night performance is Halcyon C. Hamel, SN '72, last year a popular folk artist on the La Sierra campus. Miss Hamel has appeared in concert throughout southern California and is currently working on her first

Continued on page 3

SIXTY-THREE sophomore nursing students march to their places for the beginning of the School of Nursing's Dedication Ceremony, last Sunday evening, in University Church. The dedication service was highlighted by the capping of the largest sophomore class in the School of Nursing history.

Strong support is urged for United Crusade campaign

By Maurice E. Mathisen, PhD

Coordinator, United Community Service Campaign

Plans and procedures are well formulated for the 1970 Loma Linda University Arrowhead United Crusade Campaign. Loma Linda University employees have given their strong support in recent years to this worthwhile community effort. Plans this year will parallel last year's in that those employees not already on a United Crusade payroll deduction plan will receive a

commitment card and informative material in the paycheck envelope over the weekend of October 17-20. Those who are presently on the payroll deduction plan will not receive a new commitment card; however, those employees wishing to increase their present contribution may give such instruction to either the personnel office or the

Continued on page 2

THIS IS THE newly-completed heliport on the seventh floor of University Hospital. Grand opening for the heliport is tentatively scheduled for October 26. This photo was taken from a helicopter provided by Erben G. Brown, supervisor of Western Helicopter, Incorporated of Rialto.



THE WEDGEWOOD in concert. Left to right, they are Robert Summerour, Donald Vollmer, and Jerry Hoyle. The Wedgwood will be featured, October 12, on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University in a program sponsored by the senior class of the College of Arts and Sciences.



THE SENIOR CLASS of the department of dental hygiene in the School of Dentistry initiate the junior class at a party held at the home of the John F. Affeldts in Loma Linda. The juniors were decorated with purple hands for a week as part of the initiation ceremonies.

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Art show scheduled for community fair

University community artists from seven to 99 years of age are invited to prepare entries in seven categories for the Fine Arts Display to be featured at the Loma Linda Community Fair October 19.

According to John O. Neufeld, MD, coordinator of the display, artists may submit one or two entries for the all-day showing at Loma Linda Academy.

Dr. Neufeld said that entries should be recent items not previously exhibited at the annual event. Three participant classifications will extend competition to three age groups: Children aged 7 to 11 years, teenagers aged 12 to 16, and adults. Art categories include oil paintings, watercolors, velvets, collages, sculptures, wood carvings, and glass slumpings.

Local artists should deliver their entries to the academy library on Friday, October 17, between noon and 2 p.m. Persons wishing more information may call Dr. Neufeld at 796-8226, Mrs. Ralph Yeoman at 796-0326, or Mrs. Oliver Jacques at 794-2791.

War *Continued from page 1*

young men from both sides. The North Vietnamese did what any people, regardless of the political ideology would do; they kept on fighting, believing that they were saving their nation from American imperialism and that if they held on long enough, they would win.

In the meantime, our dollars corrupted many Vietnamese. Their economy was inflated and all but destroyed. Many simple villagers who wish only to be left alone, now fear and resent the Americans as much as the North Vietnamese.

The terror continues and people still die brutal deaths. Politically, the little nation is fragmented.

So the "good guys" are now the "bad guys" to many. American soldiers who survive their tour of service are disillusioned. They see little virtue in fighting a jungle war that their government does not intend to win.

Americans generally, are sick of the entire affair. In a "war that is not a war" they have sustained a quarter of a million casualties.

It would be surprising if our nation's youth were not frustrated and bitter. It is they who take the brunt of the fighting. While older men seem to profit from a booming economy, many young people must spend their most crucial years in indecision because of the military draft hanging over their heads.

Millions of thoughtful youth react also to today's materialism. Elements of greed and pretense in our culture have "turned them off." They are disheartened by the crushing weight of world problems that no one seems to be solving. They sense a rapid deterioration, even of their

Friday, October 10

Sunset 6:22

LINDA HALL, LL — Loma Linda Youth Association meeting: 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL — University Campus Fellowship, Don L. Bauer, assistant dean of students, "Environmental Morality": 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 11

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL — Hour of worship, A. Graham Maxwell, PhD, chairman, division of religion, "The Eloquence of Healing": 8 and 10:55 a.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL — Hour of worship, pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "Spirits . . . House Hunting": 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Hour of worship, David D. Osborne, La Sierra campus chaplain, "The Spirit": 8:15 a.m.

LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Hour of worship, pastor L. Calvin Osborn, "A Cry in the Night": 11 a.m.

GENTRY GYMNASIUM, LL — University Artist and Lecture Series, film-lecture, Luther G. Jerstad, PhD, "Americans on Everest": 8 p.m.

Monday, October 13

LOBBY LEVEL AMPHITHEATRE, UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, LL — Obstetrics and gynecology Grand

Voice recital to be given at U.S.C.

Joann Robbins, assistant professor of music, is giving a recital, Saturday night, October 11, in Hancock Auditorium at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

This is the third of four voice recitals required of Miss Robbins for her doctor of musical arts in performance degree at USC.

Accompanying Miss Robbins, a soprano, is Jo Anne Ritacca, AS '68, who is studying for a master's degree in accompanying at USC.

Among the selections featured at the recital is a solo cantata for voice composed by Alessandro Scarlatti, an aria by Samuel Barber, songs of Spain arranged by Joaquin Nin, a contemporary song cycle by Darius Milhaud, and selected works of Franz Schubert.

Miss Robbins' recital begins at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

environment. Things seem to be closing in.

Trapped, many seek escape through drugs or psychodelia. Others protest. Activists demonstrate. A militant minority seek the destruction of society as we know it.

This is the time for Christians to abandon their lofty isolation and show authentic understanding and compassion. If the unique mission of the Seventh-day Adventists is valid, they should help many

Rounds: 8 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL — Convocation, Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, vice president for academic affairs, "Ides of March": 8:10 a.m.

LOBBY LEVEL AMPHITHEATRE, UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, LL — Reproduction Biological Seminar, Abraham M. Rudolph, MD, department of pediatrics, University of California at San Francisco, "Changes in Fetal Circulation During Gestation": 5 p.m.

Tuesday, October 14

A LEVEL AMPHITHEATRE, UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, LL — Pediatrics Grand Rounds.

Wednesday, October 15

LOBBY LEVEL AMPHITHEATRE, UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, LL — Surgery Grand Rounds: 8 a.m.

LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Testimony countdown class: 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS MEMORIAL CHAPEL — Redlands Community Forum, Cleto Roberts, KNXT newscaster, "Arab Israel Relations": 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 16

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY COLLEGE — Illustrated forum lecture, Aubert Lavastida, "The New Role of France in European Affairs": 7:40 p.m.

United Community Services

Continued from page 1

community relations office in the hospital.

Of the total funds raised, seven and one-half percent will be contributed to the American Cancer Society, and seven and one-half percent to the American Heart Association. Eighty-five percent of all funds received will go to the support of the 36 agencies receiving support directly from the United Community Services program.

It is hoped that employees will rally wholeheartedly to this opportunity by returning their commitment cards with a Fair Share commitment indicated thereon. The suggested Fair Share commitment is again one hour of pay per month. In the 1968-69 campaign, Loma Linda University employees on the Loma Linda campus raised more than \$25,000. We are confident of a successful campaign again this year.

dispirited, confused people find meaning for their lives — and hope.

Loma Linda University has a corporate responsibility. It will find and fulfill it as students, teachers and administrators plan and work together with the vision and spirit of Christ.

In a sense, October 15 will symbolize response or reaction on an individual basis to the time in which we live.

Some are captivated by group psychology. Others are hypnotized by the sheer "joy" of rebellion ("we have to do something"). Some will gain new insights into man's sobering plight. A few will discover avenues for constructive action.

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VERNA H. ROBINSON, executive housekeeper for University Hospital, inspects the carpet on unit 7300. Mrs. Robinson frequently tours the hospital, looking for potential cleaning trouble-spots.

Spotlight on:

Housekeeping service

"Housekeeping is a department unnoticed until needed." This is the label often stuck on a service that is absolutely vital to the operation of any large building.

Does it bother the people who toil in Housekeeping Service? "In a way it bothers us," says Verna H. Robinson, executive housekeeper of University Hospital. "It depends on how we are approached to do something. After all, housekeeping is what we are here for regardless of how much notice we get. We try to keep the hospital clean. We want to make it a place of which we can all be proud. Frankly, I wish everybody felt that way."

University Hospital encompasses 550,000 square feet, nearly 13 acres of floor space. Twenty-thousand square feet of that space is carpeted. Housekeeping Service is responsible for maintaining the cleanliness of this entire area. Not only must the hospital be aesthetically pleasing to all who work and visit there, but also it has to be spotlessly clean and as free as possible from the germs that are inherent in any hospital.

To do the work required for fulfilling such a responsibility, Housekeeping Service employs about 95 people. It is their job, as Mrs. Robinson puts it, "To make the hospital a clean, safe, and Moratorium day

pleasant environment, first for the patient, and then for the employees and others. Basically this is our purpose."

Perhaps the biggest headache in maintaining the beauty of the hospital is the carpet, according to Barbara Lausten, executive assistant housekeeper for University Hospital.

"The material is good, but it doesn't adhere to the backing as it should," says Mrs. Lausten. "However, new carpeting of the same color has been ordered. It will be of woven construction so that when one thread is pulled up, it doesn't pull the entire length of the hall."

Housekeeping has duties other than just keeping the hospital looking good. A major responsibility is the lost and found department. Lost items average around 100-125 a month, states Mrs. Robinson.

"Some of the lost items are not too valuable," she observes. "But when a valuable article is turned in, we try to send the owner a card to let him know where his belonging is." Not too long ago a wallet holding over \$7,000 was turned in, she says. Fortunately, the owner reclaimed it soon after losing it.

Housekeeping is operated on a two-shift basis. One is the regular 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift; the other is

Speech professor appointed to state public health panel

W. Fletcher Tarr, PhD, chairman of the department of speech, has been appointed to the Crippled Children's Services panel, according to an announcement made by the California State Department of Public Health.

The CCS panel in California is composed principally of physicians, with some allied specialists. It is a program of physical rehabilitation for handicapped children in need of a specialist's care. It is designed to provide these children with medical and health services to help the children achieve maximum physical and social development.

Before being appointed to the panel, participants must have demonstrated clinical competence in their respective fields. Speech pathologists and audiologists must also be certified by the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Dr. Tarr is director of speech pathology and audiology at University Hospital as part of his responsibilities as speech department head. He supervises speech students in their clinical work at the hospital.

from 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. The day shift personnel spend most of their time cleaning the patient areas, five housekeepers to a patient floor. The night crew works, for the most part, in the public areas of the hospital such as surgery, clinical laboratory, radiology, the research wing, and the lobby area.

Financing such an extensive program as housekeeping in a large hospital is a bookkeeper's nightmare. This year's budget is \$523,995 which \$435,000 goes for payroll. Another \$48,000 goes for supplies, averaging about

Continued on page 4

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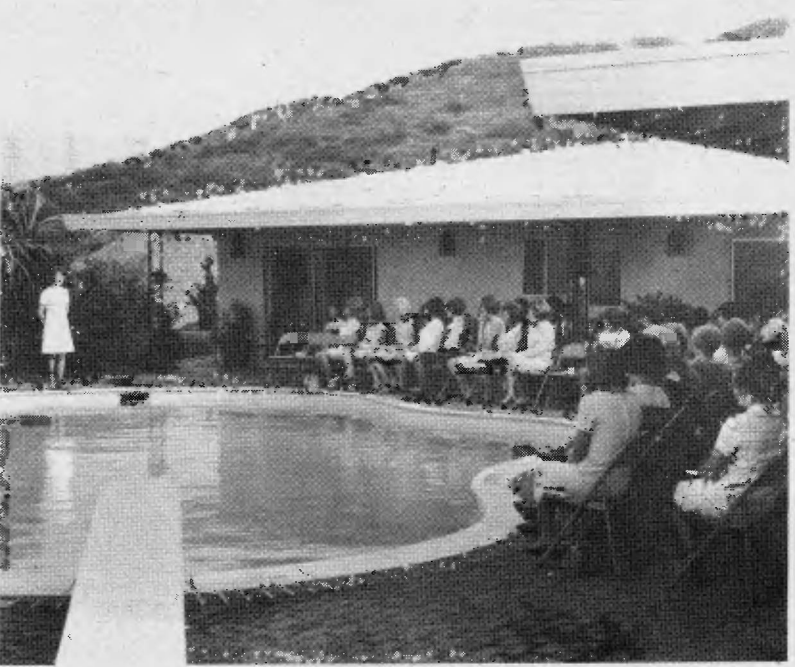
Continued from page 1

record album.

The concert is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences class of 1970, and will be given in College Hall. Tickets, costing \$1.50 per person, will be sold at the door.

GP LOCATION

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JUDY A. HART, president of the Junior Medical Auxiliary, addresses 70 medical student wives at JMA's "welcome tea," held at the home of David B. Hinshaw, MD, dean of Loma Linda University's School of Medicine. Highlight of the program was a fashion show, presented by Vera R. Andrews, a fashion designer from Chino.

MEDICAL-DENTAL INSTITUTE

Sponsored by the Colorado chapter of the alumni associations of the Schools of Medicine and Dentistry of Loma Linda University, January 22-25, 1970 at: **ASPEN INSTITUTE FOR HUMANISTIC STUDIES**

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Guest Editorial

Student Protest:

Look beyond the methods

By Tom Robbins

Student Association President, Andrews University

"Why don't they expel those kids, or throw 'em in jail or something?" is a typical comment about student protests today. Other nasty remarks about protesters' long hair, unkempt style of dress, alleged affection for filth, or their pressure tactics usually follow.

In their frequent attacks on college students, however, people often neglect to think about what the students are saying or why they are saying it. Some demonstrations may revolve around impractical demands, but others have worthwhile, if idealistic objectives.

One example of a reasonable demand is that students become involved in university decision-making. College students, on the whole, are of legal age and should be allowed to participate in making the decisions that influence their lives while in college.

The theory of one person, one vote, including students, faculty, and administrators is extreme and would cause numerous difficulties. However, students should have a representative vote in decision-making.

Conservatives have said that students should speak with administrators to achieve their goals. But unless the students have a degree of voting power, it is unlikely that administrators will have the motivation to do more than listen, if that, to viewpoints that oppose their own.

Another reasonable demand is that more studies of racial or ethnic groups be offered on the university level. The white student can relate to subjects such as the American revolution because white men accomplished it.

In too many universities, however, the black student or the Jew or the Mexican-American has nothing with which to establish his identity. Just as courses dealing with white heritage should be taught, courses should also be taught for non-whites.

Space does not permit consideration of other student demands, but it is hoped that the above examples will incite people to consider student protest in a more balanced frame of reference.

Someone may have long hair or dress shabbily, but he may have something of value to say. We should listen and then decide, not look and decide.

— Courtesy of SCAN, Kettering Medical Center

To care enough to share

For the past few years, Loma Linda University personnel have supported the local United Crusade from the abundance of their hearts, with an awareness of community responsibility.

They took the word of University representatives who participate in United Crusade budget panels that local contributions are spent wisely to meet human needs in this area.

The picture has changed. Now University employees have witnessed local charities in action. They have seen for themselves volunteer community organizations giving relief and financial support to refugees of the spring floods that demolished the homes of many Loma Linda families.

Now the time has come to rally to the needs of these same organizations; to support those who supported Loma Linda in the aftermath of a tragedy.

In recent months the University has shared the burden of raising funds to support the voluntary organizations that were so heavily worked. It is time to demonstrate to the community a willingness to help.

One way of sharing community responsibilities is with a United Crusade "Fair Share gift." One hour's pay per month is suggested as a fair share contribution. Many small gifts add up to much happiness.

It happens only once a year. And the United Crusade makes good use of your dollar. It is a good chance to show you care enough to share.

Letters

To the Editor

Sir:

Regarding your September 18 editorial, "Will this be our epitaph?" the words of Howard E. Kershner strike home in a most direct way. He points to internal conflict as the basis of our destruction. This is sadly reminiscent of the Roman glory of 16 centuries ago.

At one time, Rome was the greatest civilization to ever grace the face of the earth. Anyone who

knows history recalls the splendid innovations and new inventions they brought forth. They ruled more land than any country before or after them until perhaps the British of the 17th century.

They lived in unparalleled luxury. Their habits in conduct and politics were unmatched by any predecessor. Yet after only 500 years of prosperity and power, they crumbled to the warhungry

Spotlight

(Cont. from pg. 3)

\$4,000 a month.

While most Housekeeping Service employees are assigned specific areas of responsibility, there are some who float from area to area working where they are needed. Two men from housekeeping keep busy just doing maintenance on housekeeping equipment and moving furniture and equipment throughout the hospital.

Last summer, two men had the task of cleaning all the lights and light fixtures in the entire hospital. Another man did nothing but wash windows for seven weeks. And, as Mrs. Robinson says, "He could start all over again tomorrow!"

One problem facing the Housekeeping Service staff is the seemingly paradoxical view that they must try to work with other employees in the hospital without getting in their way.

"They do not want us to work when they are in the area," Mrs. Robinson observes, "But they want the place clean."

An example of how such situations are resolved to everyone's satisfaction is the vacuuming of patient units. "The doctors did not want us to vacuum while they were on the phone or making rounds or changing shifts," states Mrs. Robinson. "And this is understandable. Unfortunately there is no such thing as a quiet vacuum cleaner."

"So we now vacuum between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. which is the time that most of the unit staff are taking their lunch hour."

How can other employees help Housekeeping Service maintain the beauty of the hospital? Says Mrs. Robinson, "Besides the routine care we give each department, I feel that people in each area should be looking to police their own department. We cannot be everything to everybody."

Mrs. Robinson believes Housekeeping Service should keep in sight a number of goals. The main objective, she gives, is the patient.

"You might say he is our customer. This is the person we want to please. There may be quite a few people leaving our hospital who form an overall picture of it from the housekeeping angle. Not everyone knows or recognizes whether or

savages of northern Europe who plundered and pillaged everything that had one time made Rome great.

An analysis of why Rome fell should be left up to more knowledgeable people than myself. But anyone who has taken a course in world civilization remembers the sad fate of such a splendid nation.

Yes, they perhaps stretched their borders and influence too far. Those who seek to dominate must be domineering. They must be able to rule with power. Land on paper must be backed by influence in arms and men. Maybe they tried to be too far-reaching. Maybe they thought they could extend their sphere of influence to the whole world. Doubtlessly they believed their way of life, their civilization was the greatest ever conceived. And maybe it was for them. But telling people unlike yourself that your way of life is superior to theirs is not the quickest way to make friends. Rome found out the hard way that when you are on top, everybody below tries to knock you off the heap.

Does the Roman tragedy sound sound frightenly familiar? Rome lasted almost 500 years. We have enjoyed freedom in America for close to 350 years. Is our time up? Perish the thought. But nevertheless, striking similarities

FORUM

October 15, 1969

By Richard W. Weismeyer

Last Thursday a small group of students at Loma Linda met to discuss plans for a proposed demonstration on October 15 against the war in Vietnam. Several faculty and staff members were present.

The ideas presented by the unofficial chairman of the group were moderate, but somehow failed to bring anything into sharp focus.

The discussion which followed showed that about half of the people in attendance had no clear-cut convictions about the war or had competently closed their minds to the issue.

One of the main points open which nearly everyone agreed was that the October 15 "demonstration" should be a "day of education" about the war.

Unfortunately, if planning continues as suggested, the "education" will be an airing of opinion and not fact. "Doves" would be invited to speak on the history of the war and current American involvement. No mention was made of inviting people with conflicting opinions.

Obviously, inviting a "hawk" to speak would defeat the demonstration's purpose.

Some suggested that demonstrators speak out against American atrocities such as the dropping of napalm on innocent villages. Nothing was said about atrocities committed by the Viet Cong.

Others thought that this would be a good time to bring in a completely unrelated issue — the black soldier in America.

From what was said one could conclude that the purpose of the demonstration will be to protest President Nixon's handling of the war rather than to present facts responsibly.

Seventh-day Adventists should "demonstrate" against war. However, this war is not completely one sided. If the October 15 "day of education" demonstration is going to illustrate the need for an end to American involvement in Vietnam, in all fairness, the demonstrators should also show the need for an end to the North Vietnamese participation in the south.

Of course, some will point out that calling for a North Vietnamese withdrawal will do precious little good. This is true.

It is also true that a demonstration attended by a bunch of uninformed, ignorant, or prejudiced students will do precious little good for themselves or the University.

not he is getting good medical care. Many just accept what they get.

"They are not qualified to judge," she continues. "In other words, they don't know whether a shot is supposed to hurt or not. But almost everyone, whether they are spotless housekeepers at home or not, recognizes a spot of dust under the bed, or a cobweb on the ceiling, or not enough paper towels in the dispenser."

"This is the thing they feel qualified to judge. So if we let them down in this respect, we might be also giving them the wrong impression of the hospital."

do bear watching.

It is hard to believe we should be caught up in such an erosion. After all we do have the example of how not to run a nation that was so vividly evidenced in 400 A.D. But then the thought arises that men not quick to follow even clear indications of imminent warnings of destruction. Rome had a long time to profit from the doom of Greece, at one time almost as great as Rome herself. Few civilizations can, even today, match the glory of the Golden Age of Pericles. But alas, once again, internal corruption eroded the mighty machinery of a great country.

Here in America, we have the chance to show that lightning does not strike thrice. But we will just as surely fail if certain moral principles are not heeded. How can we survive if we refuse to help and love our neighbors regardless of color of skin? How can we survive if we reject God and the love He offers us for only our love in return?

Today America heads in a perilously tight course toward the fate that befell Greece and Rome. Can we halt the seemingly inevitable plunge? Not without involvement in others needs. And not without love.

Sincerely,
Harold To. Litchfield
Cairo, Illinois

University SCOPE

THE LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

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Abbreviations Used in University Scope:

AS — College of Arts and Sciences
DH — Dental Hygiene
DI — Dietetics Intern
GS — Graduate School
LL — Loma Linda campus
LS — La Sierra campus
MR — Medical Record Administration
MT — Medical Technology
OT — Occupational Therapy
PH — School of Public Health
PT — Physical Therapy
RT — Radiologic Technology
SD — School of Dentistry
SM — School of Medicine
SN — School of Nursing